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### Eleven Words Too Many.

important discussion ought to be confull in the Record.

including the unnecessary attempt to he would surely devour the people. define our national responsibilities and are out of place in a contract to do cer- has devoured. tain specific things.

There are at least eleven words more that ought to be cut out of the instrument. They occur in the second preamble, and represent the United States as "Agreeing to respect the complete territorial integrity of the Dominican Republi

It is true, as Secretary HAY assured the Haytlan Minister a month ago, that President in 1908. neither on the part of the Roosevelt Administration nor in the sphere of public opinion is there any intention or inclination to annex the island, or any part of it. Secretary HAY's statement is a pledge so far as the present Executive existing public sentiment.

Nevertheless, we want no more Teller amendments.

# Secretary Hitchcock.

merited compliment to the Hon. ETHAN the just ambitions of Mr. Shaw. On the ALLEN HITCHCOCK, Secretary of the In- other hand, Mr. SHAW may feel that it terior, as a public servant who does would be wrong for him to deprive the things without sounding a trumpet at Government of his remarkable financial the street corners.

obtained partly in Tennessee and partly CUMMINS should be beautiful to behold. ence acquired in Missouri and in China, United States Senators by primaries, so has run down a steal which promises to as to rebuke the Senate for its scurvy outclass the whiskey frauds of 1874, treatment of the Esch-Townsend bill. News despatches report that sixty-eight Mr. Shaw's master principle is that men have already been indicted, and six high prices are a blessing. have been convicted. Among the in- A contest of giants. It will amuse the dicted are United States Senator MITCH- Hon. ROBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE, if ELL and two members of Congress. More he has time to look at it. and perhaps worse is yet to come

In the methods employed by Secretary | Will the Mukden Victory End the War? HITCHCOCK in his investigation of the Western land frauds there has been no clement of gallery play. As the meshes closed around the offenders, a vigorous effort was made to discredit bim with the Administration; and at one time the was drawn closer and closer. There was no respecting of persons, no consideration for a rich man or for one in high posiporations or individuals. The whitewash orush had no place in his equipment.

system, in some of its local operations, has been styled a carnival of fraud. The fraudulent processes date back about the quiet man in Washington, with the carping and the attacks of the offenders. has camped relentlessly on the trail. His in glaring newspaper headlines. He has not run a-tilt, with sounding trumpets, at a supposed mountain only to make publie confession that it was, after all, only a mole hill. Grimly and steadily he has made up his case. How far it may yet go, how many more or who else may be caught in the meshes, cannot be said.

Secretary HITCHCOCK has done his work, and is still doing it, with an honesty and fidelity which should give him high place in the esteem of his fellow citizens. As the Springfield Republican says, "Secretary HITCHCOCK has made good."

# Mr. Croker's Suggestion.

the Hon. RICHAED CROKER, on his recent radically different from that presented and disowned by its introducer, the trip to this country, in discussing in pri- in the Hapsburg dominions when in citizens of New York should be alert to gested that the Democratic and Repubpro rege nostro!" The Russian people The instinct of revenge is strong the last few years stands as follows, according to the Manchuria is no part in the men who framed this measure is to a statement recently published in the gives his word for it that Mr. CROKER perfidious breach of a promise to evacu- sides this the Elsberg bill provides did not speak in jest. The former Tam- ate a region wrongfully held, the Czar numerous well paid offices, which would made by Mr. CROKER has been indersed | verted from its proper object. by "a number of Democrats" with whom | Even if Russia's fiscal resources were | actment and enforcement would serve Mr. R. B. Roosevelt has talked, prob- not already strained to the utmost, it the public good in any way. The exably to the gratification of that gentle- would be impossible to wring from her isting statutes are ample for the proman, who, however, adds that he does | people's representatives supplies ade- | tection of the purity of the ballet in the not "bother his brain over what may quate to the prosecution for another counties of Kings, New York, Queens, happen politically four years hence."

President Roosevell's uncle when he suggested the renomination of the President by both parties. In 1900 Mr. Croker was active in the management of the Democratic campaign against McKinley and Roosevell'. One of the devices used with his sanction and approval in that contest to influence the voters of single and salmeduly misconducted. The money indispensable for a continuance of the contest would have to be and election laws better enforced than may be accepted the registration. The enderly some and election laws better enforced than may be accepted the registration. The election franchise a price of the year and the acceptance of the sorbed both the crop of the year and the acceptance of the surplus. These figures are at least semi-official and may be acceptance of the contest of the money indispensable for a continuance of the contest would have to be and election laws better enforced than the may be acceptable of the registration and election franchise a price of sugar. American producers of care sugar have made a good year. American producers of care sugar, in Louisana, Hawail, and Porto Rico, have also had a good year. The cuban planter is doing better enforced than have to be and election franchise a beau-official and prices of sugar. American producers of care sugar, in Louisana, Hawail, and Porto Rico, have also had a good year. The cuban planter is doing better enforced than have may be active in the management of the procured from the bankers of Central in the metropolitan area. For every sugar have made a good year. American producers of care sugar, in Louisana, Hawail, and Porto Rico, have also had a good year. The cuban planter is doing better enforced than my be accepted than the may be accepted than t against the Republican candidates was hostile operations at the further end of an unnecessary, sectional and tyrannous a representation of Governor Theodorg | Asia, which, as experience has shown, law, hateful in its character, dangerous ROOSEVELT as a wild man, confined would have scarcely any prospect of and expensive to enforce. within a stout cage, which was paraded success? Assuming that the Rorus- A close watch should be kept on the wheat and flour were about the same in 1994.

his descriptive title.

that the caged Roosevelt was to pass, time evident that, relegated to his own 2 00 he would gather his friends where all resources, NICHOLAS II. cannot keep but important officials of the Departcould see, point out the monster behind | up a fight for an indefinite period thouthe bars, laugh heartily, clap his hands, sands of miles from the base of supplies. appreciation of the sight by both his to mobilize, equip, transport and feed words and gestures.

publication with to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Roosevelt as a captive in the Tammany against the Japanese, who, once masters cage. Mr. Croken has been retired from cage. Mr. CROKER has been retired from of Manchuria, would be able to live upon politics and has deserted the country in | the country. which he was a power. In his English The Senate begins to-day to consider residence he has had opportunity for the termination of the Crimean war, althe Santo Domingo treaty as revised by study, reflection and leisurely con- though it was foreseen that the terms of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The templation. The fruit of his mature peace would involve a sacrifice of terriducted in open session and reported in Democrats in 1908 shall make the "wild Financial exhaustion compelled it to The treaty as it now stands has been Five years ago he warned his friends that to prove, it could hope to retrieve within shorn of many objectionable features, if the wild man escaped from his cage

intentions under the Monroe Doctrine. RICHARD CROKER appears to be one of after the fall of Sebastopol; for now, General definitions and broad professions | the early and eminent victims whom he | besides encountering humiliation at the | within eight months.

### Two Iowa Men.

The Washington correspondence of the Iowa Register and Leader unveils a sublime picture of self-restraint and selfabnegation:

As a member of the Cabinet, Secretary SHAW is hampered in promoting his own candidacy for

Whereas, the Hon. ALBERT BAIRD CUM-MINS, Governor of Iowa, doesn't permit imself to be hampered. The Hon. WALTER INGLEWOOD SMITH, M. C., of the Ninth Iowa district, says that "just is concerned and a correct report of the now Governor Cummins is as strong as

Without trying to estimate that strength, every fair man must see that the hampered Secretary and the unhampered Governor are not competing on even terms.

The Springfield Republican pays a well Mr. ROOSEVELT cannot wish to hamper

Our contemporary tells in a graphic If Mr. ROOSEVELT should consent to manner how this Alabama born man take off the Secretary's hamper, the with an old Vermont name, an education match between Mr. Shaw and Governor in Connecticut, and a business experi- Mr. CUMMINS is now engaged in electing

How large a fraction of the fleeing Russian army can find temporary shelter of his quietly but strongly woven net | behind the fortifications of Tie Pass is as yet uncertain, but it is plain enough | fare of the Dominican Republic." that KUROPATKIN has experienced a disastrous defeat, less complete, indeed. effort seemed likely to succeed. In 1903 than that which MacMahon suffered at the complaints were many and serious. Sedan, but fairly comparable with that but the work never slackened, and the net but the work never slackened. fall. Between the two battles, however, there is this momentous difference. tion. The Secretary swerved neither to After Leipzig the road to France lay right nor to left to avoid or to shelter cor- open to the allied forces, and they presently approached the Rhine. European Russia, on the other hand, is unassnil-The management of our public land able by the Japanese, and the utmost that they can hope for, should hostilities be prolonged, is a withdrawal of the remnant of the Russian army to Harbin. six years. For about half of that time or possibly to Lake Baikal. To collect at such a base a force large enough to courage and the self-control to ignore the take the offensive would require at least a twelvemonth, and therefore the next campaign in the Far East, if there be achievements have not been advertised one, must be postponed until 1906. Is a continuation of the war probable under such untoward circumstances?

If Manchuria had been for generations an integral part of the great Northern Empire, the question would doubtless be answered in the affirmative by the Russian people as well as by its ruler. All that would then be needed would be for NICHOLAS II. to recur to the expedient employed by MARIA THERESA when Silesia was seized by FREDERICK II., namely, convoke the people's representatives in a national assembly and Large concessions in the direction of tions of constitutional procedure? constitutional self-government would undoubtedly have to be made, but they The Hon. Robert Barnwell Roose- would be cheaply purchased by the Velt, whose sturdy adherence to the speedy rehabilitation of the Romanoff of the powers of the State Superin-Democratic faith admits of no question. dynasty at home and abroad. The sit- tendent of Elections is publicly repudihas made public the interesting fact that unation in Russia to-day, however, is ated and abandoned by its promoters, vate the politics of the republic in which | reply to the appeal of their young Queen | check any effort to smuggle it through he was once so important a figure, sug- the Magyar nobles shouted: "Moriamur the Senate and the Assembly 1908 in renominating the Hon. THEODORE of their country; that, as their Govern- They have been humiliated by the voters ROOSEVELT for the office of President of ment repeatedly acknowledged in 1903, of New York. They long to punish the United States. Mr. R. B. ROOSEVELT it belonged to China; and that, by his those whom they failed to coerce. Be many leader declared that President provoked the war in the Far East. They be distributed among the faithful, to ROOSEVELT "represented Democratic know that on him, not upon the Japanese, the strengthening and upbuilding of the principles about as well as any one, and lies the responsibility for the Russian political machine. we [the Democratic party] had no can- blood shed in Manchuria. Not for a No one of the persons responsible for didate of our own." The suggestion moment can their resentment be di- the Elsberg bill will attempt to defend

twelvementh of a war wantonly pro- Richmond and Westchester, as well as Perhaps Mr. CROKER wished to please voked and shamefully misconducted, throughout the other subdivisions of the

ened the crowds that gathered to watch | would show themselves more optimistic | it does its duty, will kill the bill. him pass, and in every way lived up to and be willing to stake their credit on the chance of a Russian commander's being No other achievement of the campaign | able a year hence to beat such a strateof 1900 seemed to please Mr. CROKER gist and tactician as Marshal Oyama has that all is not well with the Hon. as much as this one. When he knew shown himself to be? It is at the same and express the highest approval and It would take something more than wind another army of half a million men. A munication to the Interborough Rapid Since he gazed upon the wild man smaller force could accomplish nothing

The Russian Government welcomed judgment is the suggestion that the tory laboriously won from the Turks. man" of 1900 their candidate for President. submit to a loss which, as the event was a quarter of a century. The Romanoff The wild man escaped, and the Hon. than that in which it found itself of corresponding importance. hands of foreign enemies, it is threatand his near relatives, however, are said tunity to elevate him to the Mayor's to be still inflexibly resolved upon per- chair? Or does he believe that in 1906 III. after the surrender of CORNWALLIS | Democratic party in the contest for the made the retention of the Thirteen Colo- Governorship of the State? nies impossible.

A sovereign's pride must bend when mightier than his own. A prosecution of the war in the Far East for another twelvemonth is impracticable, unless European bankers betray what they have seldom been accused of, a lack of that Philadelphia is possessed with the devil." common sense.

# Article Seven.

By a simple, reasonable and judicious change in the seventh article of the Santo Domingo treaty, the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs has removed one of the gravest dangers that inhered in the instrument as originally written.

In the Dillingham-Sanchez agreement, not intended to go to the Senate cipation in the domestic affairs of that

The American Government, at the request o the Dominican Republic, shall grant such other assistance as may be in its power to restore the credit, preserve the order, increase the efficiency in such names as "Smithtown," "Jonesburg," of the civil administration and advance the material progress and the welfare of the republic."

treaty project, intended for the Senate's consideration, modified somewhat the mandatory character of the foregoing. Article VII. became this:

request of the Dominican Republic, shall grant away" from his friends who are holding the latter such other assistance as the former may him in the lobby, jumps through a window deem proper to restore the credit, preserve the that has been closed with boards, tears his order, increase the efficiency of the civil adminis- | clothes, refuses to go home, forces himself tratton and advance the material progress and wel- back into the lobby. To prevent trouble

In its new form, as amended and reported by the Senate Committee on For- Kansas man drinks, 'tis to get sober. He eign Affairs, Article VII. reads:

"The United States walle this treaty is being tion; drunk with himself and Kansas. of the purposes hereof."

We do not see how the phrase "the United States" can possibly be inter- Washington, March 12, -No he independent judgment, it is so specified, fully and clearly.

Domingo, the supplementing of civil administration there, and the advancement of the material progress and welfare of the Dominican Republic shall be decreed specifically by the United States before the undertaking: that is, interference must be in accordance with the terms of an act of Congress, and not merely at the will of the Executive.

This is an immense gain in the way of safety. Who knows to what use such unrestricted power over foreign territory might be put in the future by a President less scrupulous than THEODORE ROOSEVELT, with a Secretary of State less appeal to them to expel the invader, schooled than is John Hay in the tradi-

# Watch the Elsberg Bill!

it seriously on the ground that its en-

about the streets of New York. While CHILDS and other Paris financiers will Senate Committee on Judiciary from the cage was hauled along, the mimic decline to make further advances for now until the adjournment of the Legis-Roosevelt within it roared and screamed, such a visionary project, can we deem it lature. The Elsberg bill is in the hands called for human blood to drink, threat- probable that the bankers of Berlin of this committee. The committee, if

# What Alls Mr. Grout?

Several curious symptoms indicate EDWARD M. GROUT. He has peremptorily EDWARD M. GROUT. He has peremptorily refused to allow two of the subordinate of the New York Herald of Aug. 13 observed. ment of Finance to serve, at the request of Mayor McClellan, on a commission appointed to investigate the tax laws. He has written an unnecessary com-Transit Company, informing that corporation that the money due to the city from it must be paid when the obligation

Once before the Comptroller was the victim of similar mental unrest. It ended only when he definitely severed the ties of political friendship that had bound him to the Tammany organization, and took his stand beside the Hon. P. HENRY McCarren, chief apostle of Brooklyn autonomy. Perhaps his present condition may be accounted for by dynasty is in a far worse plight to-day attributing it to an impending event

The municipal election will be held

Is the Hon. EDWARD M. GROUT planened with revolution at home. The Czar ning to afford to the voters an opporsistence in the war; but so was GEORGE he will be the proper person to lead the

Dr. PARKHURST, "the apostle of civic purse strings are tightened by a power righteousness," tells Philadelphia that it is in "a weedy part of the Lord's garden. Weedy or not, Philadelphia is much like New York. Hear the great witch finder and dovil raiser:

If Dr. PARKHURST has a fault, it is habitual understatement. In New York \*the lid is off "Sheol. Philadelphia hath a devil or the devil hath Philadelphia. There never was a demonologist equal to Dr.

That the municipal corporation of Hoboken has been able to survive for fifty years the gibes and insults that have been aimed it affords convincing evidence of the patriotism, solidity and tenacity of the citizens of that town. On March 28 Hoboken for ratification, Article VII. provided as | will celebrate the semi-centennial of its follows for American entry into Santo existence under the present charter. For Domingo for police duty and other parti- those whose knowledge of this thriving and progressive community is restricted to infermation gained from the variety stage and the comic papers a voyage across the ferry while the festivities are in progress would be instructive.

Some persons who see no cause for mirth or "Johnstonville" laugh heartily at the name Hoboken. What causes this is a The Dawson-Sanchez protocol or mystery. Hoboken is an honorable, ancient and distinctive name, and it is worthily borne by the prosperous city on the west bank of the Hudson

The Kansus House of Representatives \* The Government of the United States, at the is in session. A Representative \*breaks the House adjourne. The jumping Representative "had not been known as a drinkis octaves above any spirituous exhilara-

## reserve order and facilitate the accomplishment | THE AMERICAN SUGAR BILL We Pay About as Much for Sweetening as for Wheat and Flour.

preted to mean the Executive of the needs to be told that the price of sugar has ad-United States, acting on his own initia-tive and without authority of law enacted too evident. But the item looks even larger by the Congress. In other parts of the | when the matter is considered from the standsame treaty, as amended, when it is in- point of national consumption rather than tended that the President shall act on his that of the individual consumer. In that, light it seems almost incredible.

Our national sugar bill for 1902 approxinunted \$260,000,000 The treaty now seems to require that the policing of foreign territory in Santo tous, for the year, at a wholesale price of 4 cents per pound in New York. The consumption of civil tion for 1001 is not yet reported, but it is probable that it reached at least 2,700,000 tons. Estimated at 6 cents a pound, which is below the wholesale quotation to-day, it is quite safe to set our sugar bill for that year at

This is a conservative estimate on a basis of wholesale and not retail prices. Retail figures on the quantity bought for household onsumption would effect a considerable increase in even that enormous figure. Out of this moderate estimate of an increases of \$90,000,000 in the national bill, about \$80,000,000 attributed to the increase in price. As an absolutely accurate statement of these figures that such as are used are no more than a close general approximation.
Ardent "trust busters" will doubtless spring

quickly to the conclusion that the sugar trust is robbing the people of this beautiful pile millions for the benefit of its own po Yet that is not at all the case. The refining companies and their stockholders will have Americans the only people who are paying a larger sum for their sugar. England is in the same case, and complaint is made that a nur er of English confectioners have been forced to close down. Three years ago sugar re-tailed in England at 3 cents a pound. To-day t is between 5 and 6 sents.

The world's commercial angar supply for Times of London:

	1901-0212.050,000
	1902-03
1	1903-0412,446,000
	These are figures of annual supply and not
	of annual crop. The figures of 1901-02 include
	the crop of the year and the supply carried
	over from preceding years. The other figures
	are based on similar estimates. At the close
	of the season of 1902-03 the market held a sur-
	plus stock of a little more than 2,000,000 tons.
	During the period 1900-03, prices fell, in re-
	sponse to a glutted market, to figures which
	benefited consumers while leaving little or no
	profit to growers, whether of beet or cane.
	Then came the Brussels treaty. Under its
	operation European consumption has in-
	creased greatly, while production of beat
	sugar, both by reason of adverse crop con-
	ditions and reduced area of planting, has
	notably lessened. Authorities on the subject
	state that the consumption of last year ab-
	sorbed both the crop of the year and the accu-

one country to pay for sugar in a single y Our national sugar bill and our natio

PHILIP NOLAN.

The Man Without a Country, the Lost Ship and the Lost Island. Dr. Edward Everett Hale in the National Geo-

graphic Magazine.

The curious paper which Dr. Hague has printed in the National Geographic Magazine for December closes with a reference to a story which I wrote in the year 1863 called "The Man Without a Country." That story begins with these words:

in an obscure corner among the 'deaths,' the announcement, 'Nolan. Died on board the United States corveite Levant, latitude degrees 11 minutes south, longitude 131

I had full right to say that very few readers observed it, because nobody observed it. The story was a fiction, and with the right of an author of fiction I made this statement. which is unequivocally true.

I speak of this with a certain sensitiveness, because I have been accused of being a forger and counterfeiter for using such language. But it is one of the privileges of authors of fiction to make their parrative as plausible or probable as they can, if they give sufficient clues to the reader from which he may know that he is reading fiction. In this case I began by placing the supposed action of part of the book on board a ship which had isappeared more than two years before. knew that she had disappeared, the Navy Department knew she had disappeared, all disappeared. Even among 4,000 newspapers appeared. Even among 4,000 newspapers the country the editors of two knew t she had disappeared. With my eyes a 1 intentionally gave this ready clue any careful reader, that from the behing he might know that the story was a able; and if there are any of such croakers, as I suppose there may be in the office one newspaper known to me, I will say to m that from the time of the Pharohs in parable has been a method of instruction might be a supposed by teachers, even of the high-distinction. Navy Department did not know where

Levant disappeared. All they knew was Capt. Hunt of the Levant was under cris to proceed as rapidly as possible from to the American coast, and that he started to obey these orders, and the ship has at since been heard from by any trace tever, unless it be in certain wreckage is on the south shore of Hawaii in June. ad on the south shore of Hawaii in June Navy Department knew this, but I

not know it. I only knew that she had peared somewhere in the Pacific Ocean appeared somewhere in the racino ocean pyears before. To carry out the specific purpose to which I se alluded I meant to have these latitudes it longitudes indicate a spet high on the des. It was more than twenty years erward that I found that in some accuracy some proofreader, possibly by some blung of mine, the spot indicated is in the Pade Ocean, where I did know she had dispeared. But also, the manuscript copy cific Ocean, where I did know she had dis-appeared. But also, the manuscript copy islost, and I cannot find who made this change. This is in point of fact not far from the Mar-quesan Islands, and, oddly enough, in the story Nolan is supposed to have been at those islands with Essex Porter. But I had nothing to do with this. I placed the ship on the Andes with the specific purpose which I have named.

Andes with the specific purpose which I have samed.

I should perhaps have never discovered my own error but that many years ago my riend James D. Hague, who knows the bottom of the Pacific better than I do the surface of the United States, called my attention to the instructions which Capt. Hunt had on his last voyage in the Levant. I had never looked for those instructions, having no occasion to for my purpose. It seems that Mr. Hague was in Bonolulu at the time when the Levant sailed; that Hunt was his friend, and that they bade each other good-by on the day of her parting. As the render knows, she was never again heard of but from the silent record of the spar which has been found on the island of Kaaiualu. But Mr. Hague has brought together in his interesting paper the evidence which shows that almost certainly Hunt intended to sail on a line nearly east from the Hawaiian Islands. In that region on any of the more recent atlases there is a spot of blue water. On Rand & McNally's elegant atlas of the world I find not a speck for thirty degrees of north latitude from the equator. On the old Spanish charts, however, and on charts copied from them, Mr. Hague and the officers of marine hydrography have found indications of reefs and even islands. One of the last of them is De Graves's Island of 1859. Almost anywhere to the them are, itself larger than some of the islands of 1859. Almost anywhere is area, itself larger than some of the er planets of the solar system, the bones

# TO LET CHILDREN WORK.

### Senator Fitzgerald's Bill to Break Down the Child Labor Law.

The bill recently introduced by Senator Fitzgerald to amend the child labor law thas nent workers and others who were respon-ible for securing this law two years ago. ames K. Paulding, secretary of ithe Child during the last ten years, the number of ment workers and others who were respon-

or the children is virtually undone. ears ago we found hundreds of children in actories and stores as a result of a foolish law which merely provided that the health official who issued 'working papers' to ichilfren should certify that in his opinion the children who applied for 'papers' were in sound health and physically able to perform the work they intended to do. The parents had to swear also that the child was 14

are unable to get any one of the papers on the law declares must be filed as proof ge. It is presumably for the sake of such dren as these that the Fitzgerald bill has a drawn. But its framers have taken the shit sep of declaring, in effect, that when-children say they cannot get any proof of age some school tencher or principal or age some school tencher or principal or ict superintendent shall look them over if he considers them duly developed and cally able to do the work they intend to shall let them work.

See why they should be discriminated against. They want to be the first to benefit by the new rule.

The abolition of the thesis does away with a custom which has obtained just 150 years at the college.

GIFTS TO THE TABERNACLE.

One of \$10,000 From Cornelius N. Bilss —\$26,000 Alloyether.

all let them work oill states that it is the Superintendent ols who shall make these exceptions, one would pretend to claim that Dr. H. Maxwell, in this city, for example, ent who used force the physical fitness test inited to ask us to get the law as to give them some standard at else than failure can be expordinates in the school system

hing professionally about the ton of the children maif of Senator Fitzgerald's bill first. It is based on the same the subordinates in the Department of Senator Fitzgerald's bill first. It is based on the same the subordinates in the Department should be subordinated by the same the subordinates in the Department of the same the subordinates in the Department of the same than t by this provision. A score or unstraded classes have been the city. In these classes have been the city. In these classes have causely allowing periodical attention, have causely under the fitzgeraid bill deby allowing principals and not children from this minional requirement whenever defective. Provided that entaily defective there would clion to the amendment proever, almost certain that enacted into law will be cases of many children who ard in their studies by reason this country and being unlanguage. These children if the present educational release would simply go to be obtaining a reading and e of the English language." edge of the English language

# Lost in the Subway

From the Goshen Independent Republicat
John Downey is gradually recovering his

Ninth Avenue Cigar Man Makes a Great

Discovery and Theorizes Thereon. Samuel O. Trudell, who keeps a little cigar and confectionery store at 477 Ninth avenue, has discovered in crab shells a sign which he takes to be absolute proof of the existence of an all wise Being. Mr. Trudell, who is well along in years, admits

He told a Sun reporter about it vesterday. "See those lines on the back of that?" he asked, picking up one of several crab shells from his show case and running his long fingers delicately over its surface. "Well, I believe that right there is a revelation to mankind.

"You see, that is the outline of a woman, perfect in all its details. There is the head, with little indentations for the eyes and mouth; there is the breast, round and full, with the waist line below, and there is the skirt with all its folds—a perfect woman. Even her fingers are plainly visible where she is holding up her skirt, and isn't that perfectly natural for a woman

It needed no stretch of the imagination to see the graceful form of a woman, even as the discoverer said, with lace and beads as adornments. It was visible on the inside of the shell, too.

"I have had plaster casts made of the inside form, and they are plainer than that on the shell itself on the shell itself.

"The same thing is in all of these shells," continued Mr. Trudell, picking up some of the others, and you can find it in any of the ordinary table crab shells if you look for it. Two of the larger shells, he said, had been sent to him from England. The others were picked up in his travels around America. The best specimen came from the sea shore at Pascagoula, Mississippi, and was found by his wife in 1870

and was found by his wife in 1870.

"Now," declared the patriarch, assuming a thoughtful pose, "this is my theory, and it is supported by a vivid dream I had a long time ago. I believe that other worlds are inhabited and that their departed spirits visit this earth. It is these spirits that create these forms in shells, in order to enlighten mankind as to the existence of an intelligent Being. It is an intelligent of an intelligent Being. It is an intelligent Being because the intent and purpose is visible throughout the whole picture." It was noticeable that some of the crab

shell figures seemed to be wearing tights, but these being ladies of the sea the tights might be taken as parts of the ladies' bath-

ing suits.

Mr. Trudell is an author as well as an investigator of natural phenomena, having written two books, one on the figurative language of the Bible and the other entitled "Behemoth and Leviathan in the Bible of Job, versus the stationary and self-pro-pelling steam engines of our day." He speaks French and German fluently and can read Hebrew and Latin

## MORE CITY COURT JUSTICES. Seven to Be Flected Next Fall to Be Added to the Bench.

Regent Edward Lauterbach explained yesterday a bill which has attracted little attention at Albany and which on Wednesday was reported favorably in the Assembly. The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Frederic E. Perham, Republican. of the Twenty-ninth, Regent Lauterbach's district, and is an act to amend the code of civil procedure with respect to the City Court of New York city, and provides for the election of additional justices for the

"The City Court," said Regent Lauterbach. "is 8,000 cases behind in its calendar, and this bill, which is to become a law, provides for the election of seven additional City Court Justices, and the selection of three of these Justices to be an appellate department of the court, so that the three Supreme Court Justices now acting as the appellate division of the court can return to their places on the Supreme beach; and. besides, six additional deputies, nine assistant clerks, nine stenographers and quite a staff of new attendants are to be appointed by the new Justices of the City urt to be elected next fall

ourt to be elected next fail.

"This measure," continued Regent Lauerbach, "is purely in the interest of what
re known to some as middle class litigants,
nd there is no politics in the bill. Of the reef or atoll under the shadow is or bananas or breadfruit trees, and there is no politics in the bill. Of draws been 25 years old in the Tims his one hundred and twenday would be found in this year, the (s healthy for subliminal people it is (s) healthy for subliminal people will the Republicans, and the people will decide."

# GREAT LAKES RISING. Marked Increase in the Depth of Water

in the Last Ten Years. CHICAGO, March 12 Shipowners are uzzled over the cause of the phenomenal ise in the levels of the Great Lakes in the ast ten years and are at a loss to explain it. Every foot of added draught for their ships means the addition of thousands of dollars in their freight earning capacity, and as a

feet being the height above mean sea level

# In each case the comparison is taken at the highwater mark for the year. PRAYER BY COLUMBIA SENIORS They Ask the Authorities to Let Them Also Off Writing Theses This Year.

Columbia's college seniors have prepared ears old or over. The law we prepared and a petition, signed by all the men who handed had passed forced parents to prove their in subjects for graduation theses, asking children's age by filing some such evidence that they be not required to write theses this in subjects for graduation theses, asking This has worked a wonderful change and may placed New York State in the forefront its child labor legislation. Some of the bildren who are now refused work certifiates declare they are over 14 years old ut are unable to get any one of the papers high the law declares must be flat a work.

The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson in his sermon at the Broadway Tabernacie yesterday morning announced that a gift of \$10,000 morning announced that a gift of \$10,000 had been received from Cornelius N. Bliss; one of \$10,000 from Mrs. Sarah M. Abernethy and another of \$5,000 from Mrs. F. T. Thompson, besides \$1,000 from an anonymous donor. The money will be devoted to finishing the smaller chapels and rooms devoted to social and evangelical work in the Tabernacle building.

#### Russia. 1900.

A flash of streamlets in their elfin play A golden glint of minaret and dome A sea-blue sky, its still waves fleoked with

Far-sweeping steppes with flowers and grasses ds of backward children have SOUZ-

Her choral chant, her pman of release To earth and hearts, with cold oppressed so Come warmth and vibrancy and pain's sur-

While above all, clear ringing, sweet and Resounds the plea for universal peace.

1965 How strange the scene beneath the patient A parren world with endless wastes of snow, Like a pale ocean with no ebb and flow,

No opalescence to entrance the eve And over all what silence casts its spell Born of the mute and motionless great plain! But hark! As with the sharp stroke of a knell,

The listening solitude is cleft in twain; We hear the cry of outraged souls that tell This weary mother of her children slain. ADA FOSTER MUERAY.

WOMEN'S FORMS IN CRAB SHELLS. CONFEDERATES ARE GRATEFUL. Thanks Given to Congress and the Presi-

dent for Return of Battle Flags. NEW ORLEANS, March 12 .- The United Confederate Veterans, of which Gen. Stephen Lee is the commander, has adopted strong resolutions thanking Congress for unanimously passing the measure returning the Confederate battle flags to the Southern having a soul above commercial pursuits. States and President Roosevelt for sign-

ing it. This action, Gen. Lee declares in his proclamation, is "a fresh evidence that there are now in our grand country no sectional lines, but that we are all Americans devoted to one common country." Gen. Lee urges all persons, North or South, who have regimental or other colors in their possession to return them at once.

## MUSIC ON THE POPE'S PLAN. A Gregorian Mass Successfully Sung in the

Church of St. Francis Xavier. At the high mass in the Church of St. Francis Xavier in West Sixteenth street yesterday the feast of St. Gregory and the first Sunday in Lent were jointly celebrated by a Gregorian mass sung in its entirety for the first time in this parish, which under Father Young has always been noted for the quality of its music. The mass yes. terday was sung in accordance with the recent directions of Pope Pius X, and is one of the first efforts to put his ideas into practical application.

Father Young selected the one of the seventeen Gregorian masses set down in the Benedictine collection for the Sundays in Advent and Lent. He performed it with a choir of thirty-three men and boys who had not had the opportunity for a rehearsal in the church. The singers gathered about Father Young in the chancel. The organ is rarely used on the Sundays in Lent at the Jesuit church and it was heard yesterday only to give the choristers the first note. The congregation was deeply impressed by the music, which, while severe, is profoundly devotional.

The music at St. Francis Xavier's has almost always been of a kind to come within the category allowed by the Pope, out the congregation had not bitherto heard a service wholly Gregorian. Many strangers were present to hear the music.

"I would have preferred," said Father Young, who is the head of the musical department in the College of St. Francis Xavier as well as in the church, and the best known authority on church music in this country, "to have held back my choir for a year or more, but my duty to the church and my promise to the Pope made it im perative for me to introduce this music as soon as possible. Under the circumstances I feel very well satisfied with the result. We had no rehearsal of the music in the church and the boys in the choir had no experience until I took them in hand

some weeks ago.

"The experiment to-day goes to prove what I have always contended about the Gregorian music. It can readily be taught with a little patience and within the course of a few years it can be sung by all the course of a few years and choics. I am years sorry congregations and choirs. I am very sorry that my duties in the school prevent me from devoting more time to teaching the ic to the choirs.

"The mass we sang this morning was not especially difficult, but the tract was very long and that proved the most trying part of the service to the singers. The other parts went year, well." Parts went very well."

Two weeks from yesterday this Gregorian mass will be repeated to mark the opening of a forty hours devotion in the

GIRLS THE WAR HAS ORPHANED. Japanese Women to Give an Entertainment in Aid of Their School.

To raise money for the Seika Girls' School of Tokio Mrs. Jokichi Takamine of 45 Hamilton terrace will give a Japanese entertainment and tea at her house next Wednesday afternoon and evening. The women of the Japanese colony will assist in receiving, and the programme will include all the native Japanese talent in the city, including

musicians, acrobats and actors The Seika school was founded by the women of Tokio to care for girls orphaned in the war. They are to receive instruction in trades and will be prepared to earn a

livelihood for themselves. The women of Japan are taking great interest in this charity. Early this year they sent an emissary to the United States help raise money. The response was and this entertainment is to stimulate in-

terest in the school.

The guests will be received in the Japanese "autumn room" of the Takamine house. This is a part of the Japanese house exhibited at the St. Louis fair. It was bought there have been applied to the school of the school there by Dr. Takamine and built into an American room. Its central feature is an "autumn moon" mantel, a beautiful bit of Japanese interior decoration.

The entertainment will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and will be repeated in the evening. Tickets are \$2, and may be obtained by letter from Mrs. Takamine. The following are patronesses: Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, Mrs. J. I. C. Clarke, Mrs. E. Y. Cohen, Mrs. H. K. Tetsuka, Mrs. Edward Young, Mrs. Tom L. Johnson, Mrs. Morris Loeb, Mrs. Henry George, Mrs. Y. Murai, Mrs. I. Barnett and Mrs. Emil Mayor. Mrs. I. Barnett, and Mrs. Emil Mayer

## GIRLS IN HISTORICAL SCENE. Wellesley College Students Enact a Session of the Continental Congress.

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 12 .- The Agora Society of Wellesley College held its annual open meeting at "the barn" last evening. The society resolved itself into the Continenta Congress in the session of July 3, 1776. Miss Condit, president of the society, was chairman. The speeches were not strictly

The meeting opened with the pretion of a petition for the aid of sufferin soldiers and a letter from Gen. Washington asking for arms and equipment for his army. Then the discussion began upon the resolution of Richard Henry Lee. Miss Ray Tyler as Mr. Lee began the discussion with a speech calling upon the colonies to assert their rights and to sup-port the resolution of independence. She was followed by Miss Georgia Harrison as

John Dickinson.

Jessie Gidley as Thomas Jefferson gave a spirited reply. The famous speech of Patrick Henry was given by Helen Daniels SUMMER HOME FOR POOR GIRLS.

Money to Build One at New Canaan Given by Mrs. Bridgham to Grace Church. Grace Church has received from Mrs. Samuel Bridgham, a daughter of the late W. C. Schermerhorn, a sum sufficient to erect a summer home for working girls on property the parish owns at New Cansa Conn. The gift is made as a memorial of Mrs. Bridgham's sister, the late Miss

Sarah Schermerhorn. A cottage large enough to accommodate twenty girls and to provide nearly two hundred with outings of a week each in the summer will be erected.

Miss Schermerhorn was one of the magenerous and active supporters of Graparish. It was remembered by a seque at her death, as was also the City Mission Society. The latter organization has recently built a summer home in Connecticut in her memory. Bishop Burns a Mortgage in His Old Church

The fortieth anniversary of the Tabet nacle Methodist Church in Manhattat avenue, Greenpoint, took place yesterd. Bishop Goodsell of Boston besides deliver:

an anniversary sermon, burned a \$14,000 mortgage. In his address the Bishop referred to the time, forty years ago, when he was pastor of the church.